SUCCUMBS EARLY IN THE SIX-DAY RACE IN THE GARDEN.

Mine Teams Left in Record-Breaking Strugsie-Three Leaders, Etkes and McFarland, Pierce and McEachren and Gon-

going are: Miller and Walthour, Albert and Bleecker, Colgan and Dickerson, Dubois and Krebs and and the McLe n brothers. Those remaining late at right were in seven divisions, with three teams ahead by three laps, two cams in second place and the others strung

out in straggling fashion. The three leading teams are big favorites with the crowd and the sharps find it difficult to choose between them Confidence is felt in Eikes because he has previously shown his ability to last for six days, while McFarland, his partner, although known to be strong and fast, never has proven himself high class in a one-week contest. Pierce and McEachren, on the other hand, are both star six-day performers, and for this reason many fancy them

The third couple in the tle for first place. Gougoltz and Simar, have won hosts of friends by the magnificent form they have shown. Both are plucky and speedy. They have good reputations abroad for long distance work, but not for a six-day ride. Simar once remained in the saddle for forty-eight hours without a dismount during a race in France that he won. Although not so much favored by the general crowd as the Americans-many of the shrewd ones pic the French pair as probable winners.

The two teams in second place are no entirely out of it, however. They are only three laps behind and both are dangerous Turville and Gimm have been strong in other races of the kind. Waller is an old cam

races of the kind. Waller is an old campaigner at the game, and stinson in a hard rider with experience, although he failed to finish in last year's contest.

A great deal of excitement was caused late in the aiternoon by a report that H. E. Bleecker had been poisoned. He had left the track and with his pariner. Frank Albert, had, so it is said, given it up a long time before the poisoning story came from the training quarters. What happened was that a sponge, well wet with ammonia, had been given to Bleecker with which to refresh himself by wiping his face. He got some of the strong spirits in his mouth and burned the skin. He was rot badly injured, but because of his weakened condition was temporarily overcome. He was revived and then taken to Bellevue Hospital for further treatment. It is said that he will be all right in a few days.

to Bellevue Hospital for further treatment. It is said that he will be all right in a few days.

The question of track measurement was brought up last night because of the way records have been smashed. Chairman Batchelder of the N. C. A. Board of Control said that he had personally gene over the track with a steel tape after it was completed with Mr. Wilson, another member of the board, and that they had found it three feet greater in circumference than is required for a ten-lap track, so that the men ride ten yards more than 5,280 feet for every mile scored.

Charley Miller, became a spectator last night. He remarked grims:

"One cannot win all the time, yet I had rather be in it than a spectator."

Miller predicts that his six-day record will not be broken this time. He thinks the pace at present too hot, and that the men will lag behind the records later on.

The record for each too miles with the men who, led is as follows.:

100 miles, Elkes, 210:30: 200 miles McEachren, 8:48:00; 300 miles, Elkes, 13:33:10, 400 miles, Simar, 15:03:0.

The attendance at night was about 4:000. In the afternoon there were about 1:500 persons present. The three leading teams gained their third lap of advantage at 10 o'clock at night, after a mile of magnificent sprinting that set the house wild with excitement.

From the time the pistol cracked this has been the wildest and most bruising race on

sprinting that set the house wild with excitement.

From the time the pistol cracked this has
been the wildest and most bruising race on
bicycles ever run. The men have been going the pace that kills. Every hour has witnessed a reduction of the world's records.

In the first one the distance travelled was
one mile and one lap more than were ridden
in last year's race. In the second hour the
scoring showed that the same distance was
travelled as in the first, but the men rode

were riding, that was at 165 o' clock. The time for the second hour was taken at 2 o'clock, in order to get the scoring down to the even hour basis for the rest of the week. The records of the leaders for each hour of the first twelve follow:

One hour, 24 miles 6 laps; two hours, 40 miles, 2 laps; three hours, 72 miles, 8 laps; four hours, 95 miles, 1 lap; five hours, 118 miles, 1 laps; two hours, 147 miles, 1 laps; seven hours, 26 miles, 3 laps; ten hours, 27 miles, 6 laps; ten hours, 270 miles, 10 laps; twelve hours, 27 miles, 5 laps; twelve hours, 27 miles, 2 laps.

After the expiration of the first hour it be-

After the expiration of the first hour it became evident that the men had nearly all planned to make one hour turns in the early stages. The team mates began to relieve each other immediately after 1 o'clock. Then it was that the flercest struggling began and a gain was made by several of the teams. The rules require that in changing places on the track, the man coming to the relief must ride around in front and not until the bunch has overtaken him and he is abreast of his partner will the latter be recognized as out of the race. The relieving times cause all the sprinting. The fresh man gets going at a good pace and the one about to be relieved tries to steal away from the bunch so that his mate, when he comes abreast, may

all the sprinting. The fresh man gets going at a good pace and the one about to be relieved tries to steal away from the bunch so that his mate, when he comes abreast, may receive a few yards of start and with his fresh wind get a chance to gain a lap. The first change in position occurred at 1:19 o'clock, when Eikes bolted to pick up his partner, McFarland. Gougoltz and Pierce hung on and the three teams gained a lap. Next, Gougoltz made a jump for his pick-up with Simar and with McFarland and Pierce hanging on the three pairs got the advantage of a second lap. They were each penalized one of the laps gained, however, for not making clean exchanges of partners. The first fall occurred at 1:15 o'clock, when Fisher the Frenchman, twisted his handle bars and went down, striking his head. He was carried away semi-consclous and his partner, Frederick, came out. Another rule says it is at the discretion of the referce to cause a rider a loss of only one lap in case of accident and Fisher got the benefit of the referce's dicretion. Right after Fisher's upset Ricecker and Aaronson collided and fell, but they caucht the bunch again and did not lose anything.

The men in intained the same relative positions from the second hour until the thirteenth when the grandest tu sie of the race occurred. It was 12:37 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Gougoltz started a wild sprint. McFarland and Pierce clung to him and the three got away from the bunch and gained a lap, so that the lo clock score showed the three got away from the bunch and gained a lap, so that the lo clock score showed the three got away from the bunch and gained a lap, so that the lo clock score showed the three men with their partners each two laps ahead of their nearest competitors.

The sensation of yesterday was the collapse of Charles W. Miller, the champion and winner of the last three six-day events. This occurred at 6:56 o'clock in the morning. Miller began to weaken after the third hour and repeatedly lost a lap when a stiff sprint was on. He was so fa

An accident in the form of a punctured tire, a broken andlebar, a broken chain or a broken pedal, may in a judgment of the referees, result in the loss of only

CHAMPION MILLER QUITS. may, in the judgment of the referees have credited to him in the score any number of laps which may have

been lost.

Three other interesting rules acquaintance with which is valuable for the understanding of spectators, follow:

Any lap or laps gained unfairly through one or more contestants sacrificing himself or themselves for one or more others, will not be allowed, and those implicated in such unfair riding will be disciplined for the race and also reported to the N. C. A. Board of Control for further punishment.

soits and Simar Running Neck and Neck

Until a late hour last night the terrific pace of all the men and the frequent spurts for a gain on the part of the Elkes and McFarland, Plerce and McEachren and Gougoltz and Simar teams continued to be the chief features of the aix-day bloycle race at Madison Square Garden. There are only nine teams of the fourteen that started left in the race. Those who have been retired in the order of their going are: Miller and Waithour, Albert and going are: Miller and Waithour, Albert and the sort of Control for further punishment.

and also reported to the N.C. A. Board of Control for further punishment and also reported to the N.C. A. Board of Control for further punishment.

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The score at the end of the first twelve hours, at noon resterday, was:

likes and McFarland .....

11:30 o'clock the McLean brothers, had covered 509 miles and three withdrew. Alexander McLean had ard fail during the afternoon, tie ed on his head, and although he tried online he was forced to give up on actor of severe pain.

count of severe pain.

At 12 o'clock, the first twenty-four hours of the race, the three leading teams were three miles and four laps shead of the record of 50e niles and 7 laps, made last year. Gougoltz was leading the fast division by a few feet. The score at midnight follows:

	then this met ariand
G	ouroitz and Simar
P	erce and McEachern
T	urville and Gimm 509
St	inson and Waller 509
B	sbeock and Aronson 509
F	scher and Frederick 500
K	aser and Ryser 500
M	uller and Augoutrier 504
	The score at 1 o'clock follows:
	M.
121	
Est	
1.0	ougoltz and Simar 529
13	erce and McEachern
T	rville and Gimm 525
SI	ason and Waller 525
11	beock and Aronson
130	DOOCK AND ATOMSON
10	scher and Frederick 528
K	see and Dress
	aser and Ryser

## Girls Play Rough Basketball.

Girls played rough basketball yesterday College team and the quintet of the Teachers' College in the former's gymnasium A fortnight ago the first match of the season between these teams was played, Teachers' College team winning by 14 points to 12. College team winning by 14 points to 12. An incompetent referee yesterday caused an accident in the game. Miss Kirkman, the captain of the Normal College team, was knocked out and an ambulance was summoned. The surgeon's aid, however, was not required, as the young weman came round all right and was escorted home by her brother amid cheers. T. H. Allen, of Columbia University, was the referee. The Normal players had ample revenue for their first defeat, for they kept the ball constantly in their opponents' territory, and of the three points tallied by the losers not one was made from the field, all being on soals thrown from the foul line. In the first half Miss Beagle, captain of the Teachers' College team, tailied a scal from the foul lines three times for her side, while for Normal College Capt. Kirkman shot two fine baskets and Miss Murphy one and Miss Strickland one. In the second half, with the score 8 to 3 against them the Teachers' College girls went in to play hard, but were unable to score. Miss Kirkman on an assist by Miss Murphy tallied another field goal for Normal and assisted Miss Murphy to shoot one, leaving the final score as follows: Normal College, 12: Teachers' College, 3

In the Class B amateur championship billiard tournament, at the Knickerbocker A. C. theatre yesterday, John A. Hendrick of New York beat William Paige of Boston of New York beat William Paige of Boston in the afternoon and Charles G. Schmitt of Chicago beat Frank Billiter of Minneapolis in the evening. This was Paige's second defeat and he is now practically out of the championship race. After the evening game Wilson P. Foss, the Class A amateur champion, played an exhibition game against Albert G. Cutler of Boston, showing all of hisoldskill. The scores by innings:

AFTERNOON GAME.

Hendrick — 1, 19, 8, 12, 10, 0, 1, 5, 0, 0, 0, 23, 0, 48, 12, 3, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 2, 0, 0, 30, 0, 0, 0, 0, 14, 5, 7, 9, 13, 25, 0, 0, 13, 0, 0, 1, 3, 3, 9, 17, Total, 300, average, 6 30, 45, high runs, 45, 30, 25, 23, 19, 17, Paige—3, 7, 2, 32, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 5, 1, 10, 6, 2, 7, 2, 6, 1, 3, 0, 0, 7, 3, 0, 0, 0, 2, 1, 1, 26, 0, 11, 14, 7, 2, 2, 1, 0, 0, 33, 0, 0, 9, Total, 214; average, 4 35-44, high runs, 33, 32, 26, 16, 14.

Referee—Charles W. Minor.

EVENING GAME. AFTERNOON GAME.

EVENING GAME. Schmitt—11, 11, 0, 11, 13, 1, 2, 0, 14, 21, 17, 2, 7, 1, 8, 0, 6, 5, 12, 1, 2, 5, 3, 0, 3, 0, 11, 0, 1, 30, 15, 1, 2, 2, 0, 11, 0, 0, 10, 2, 0, 15, 4, 0, 21, 0, 4, 2, 4, 70, 300; average 5 45-51; high runs, 50, 21, 21, 17, 15, 13.

15, 15.

15, 15.

15, 15.

15, 16, 0, 0, 15, 4, 0, 2, 15, 1, 0, 0, 11, 0, 4, 10, 3, 2, 0, 0, 3, 5, 0, 0, 15, 4, 0, 2, 15, 1, 0, 0, 11, 0, 20, 0, 0, 4, 5, 15, 1, 8, 5, 2, 2, 18, 1, 19, 0, 5, 0, 5, Total, 198; average, 345-00, high runs, 20, 19, 15, 15, 13, 15.

Referee—A. D. Ferguson.

This afternoon Kellogg of Chicago will play Paige of Boston and this evening Cutler of Boston will meet Billiter of Minneapolis.

In answer to the challenge of Ernest Roeber the manager of Paul Pons, Emile Regnier, says he will meet Roeber on Thursday afternoon next, at any place he may name, to arrange a match.

w. A. Brady yesterday notified the managers of the Hart benefit that Paul Pons, the French champion wrestler, would appear at the show on Dec. 18. In order to give aspiring wrestlers a chance to distinguish themselves and make a little money. Brady ofters \$500 to any one whom the Frenchman fails to throw in one hour. The competition features of the big show will be further increased by a bag punching competition. Fred Gravier, who won the champion-hip in 1898, is out with a challenge to meet all comers. Another wrestling match was arranged last night to take place at the benefit. Phil Brown, who is known as the irish giant, has for a long time been looking for the scalp of George Bothner, the lightweight champion. The men have agreed to meet at eatch weights and the Pastime Indians are willing to bet money that their instructor will defeat the Irish giant. A catch-as-catch-can wrestling bout at yonkers last night between Jack Weber, instructor at the Knickerbocker A. C. in this cay, and Alex Swanson of tonkers, for \$500 a side, was won by Swanson in two straight falls. In the preliminaries Billy Moore of the Pastime A. C. won from Jack Kennedy of yonkers, and Gus Holz of Yonkers won from William Englert of Brooklyn. About 600 persons witnessed the contests. W. A. Brady yesterday notified the man-

A meeting will take place on next Thursday at which an attempt will be made to organize a military hockey league for Brooklyn. It a military hockey league for Brooklyn. It is expected that the Twenty-third Regiment, Thirteenth Regiment, Second Naval Hattalion and Third Battery will join The Second Naval Reserve and Twenty-third regiment have strong teams, and in default of the organization of the league will play a series of games at the Clernont Avenue Rink. The Naval Reserves include Cooke, Holton, Gaillard and Gloystein, forwards: Welch, cover point, and Dorset, point.

Henderson and Howard, two crack players of the New York A. C. will play this season on the Pittsburg team.

LEXINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Under the auspices of the Fasig-Tipton Company seventy-one of the Fasig-Tipton Company seventy-one being too fast for him, and as one trainer remarked:

"Miller is suffering from three attacks of twenty-five miles an hour, that's all."

At 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon Albert and Bleecker, who were well in the ruck, gave up, and at 2:35 o'clock Colgan and Gickerson saw they had no chance and retried. The first big spill, which every one had been expecting, occurred at 1 o'clock, during a sprint, when bleecker was forced up the bank and in coming down fouled the string so that McFarland. Kaser and Fisher fell with him. Several laps were lost by kaser and Fisher and Bleecker, but Elkes came out at once and made good for McFarland, while the latter went for a rest. The laps lost by the trio were restored by the referce.

There is much misapprahension on the part of the spectators when an accident occurs, because they do not understand the rules. The laws of the race were made with an intent to insure a contest that would be won by speed and endurance and not through a cident. The most interesting rule is the one concerning accidents. This reads:

An accident in the form of a punctured ure, a broken hande'ebyr, a broken chain or a broken pedai, may in head of thoroughbreds were sold here to-day ham, Lexington,
Giamor, ch. m., 11, by imp. St. Blaise-Gleam;
Henry Stull, New York.
Lady of Quality, ch. m., 4, by imp. Topgallant—
Delly Varden, Kinzea Stone, Georgetown, Ky.
Brown cost, yearling, by Lissax—Louise; James
Griffin, Springfield, Ill.

No Road Drivers' Banquet Now. The idea of having a banquet of road drivers has been put aside for the present.

What They Think of Lawson's Boat at Hristol - Busy at Herreshoffs'

BRISTOL, Dec. 10. The announcement the Thomas W. Lawson of Boston is to build a new 90-foot sloop to compete with the Belmont syndicate boa for an opportunity to defend the America's Cup next August against Shamrock II, has caused an unusual no one thought of a second boat once the order for the first one was placed at Bristol. There are some yachtsmen who welcome the enterprise, while others say that Mr. Lawson, if he builds a new boat as set forth, will be simply throwing his money away.

Nearly 100 mechanics and helpers have been hired within ten days for the important ob to be done this winter at the Herreshoff works. The greater number of the new hands

job to be done this winter at the Herreshoft works. The greater number of the new hands are steel workers. They are now employed in various parts of the shops, making ready for the hull of the new tup defender. The work on the 70-footer Rainbow in the berth where the defender will take shape is gradually drawing to a close, and from present indications the boat ought to be finished up in two weeks.

The blacksmith shop presents a busier scene these days than does the south boat shop. Here during the past week a dozen men'spent the time overhauling the section pegs and putting everything in shape for the bending of the steel frames, which are to be landed there next week. A deal of steel fittings are being prepared for the defender in the blacksmith from. A heavy piece of steel was shaped out by means of a trip-bammer on Thursday to be used as a shoeing at the forward end of the lead keel. It is five feet in length, half an inch in thickness and wider at one end than on the other.

Arrangements for the casting of the lead keel are to be in a measure different from those followed in running Columbia's keel in 1889. The stream of hot metal from the lead kettle to the mould will have a pitch of two inches so as to, as far as possible, eliminate all accidents. In 1889 the fire under one of the lead melting kettles became too hot cracking and breaking the kettle. The grade between the mould and the kettle was but n inch, so when the kettle. The grade between the mould and the kettle was but n inch, so when the kettle are one of the lead melting kettles became too hot cracking and breaking the kettle. The grade between the mould and the kettle was but n inch, so when the kettle are one of the lead melting kettles became too hot cracking and breaking the molten lead to "freeze" in the wooden spout, rendering it necessary to postpone the job for three days.

On last Thursday morning the 40-footer Altair, owned by Cord Meyer of New York, was hauled into the north shop to be improved with steel sheathing in a similar mann

## NO WORK YET ON BOSTON BOAT. Who Will Build the Defender Will Have to Be Settled First.

Boston, Dec. 10. - Another conference of the men interested in the Boston Cup defender was held at Thomas W. Lawson's office this afternoon. Besides Mr. Lawson there were present Designer Crowinshield, George Lawley and Charles E. Hodges. The details in regard to the new boat were gone over

ley and Charles E. Hodges. The details in regard to the new boat were gone over carefully, but Mr. Lawley has not been able to get rid of the contract for building a 112-foot steam yacht for Charles Eno, who is travelling in Virginia, and for that reason the question of whether he or the Fore River Engine Works will construct the defender remains unsettled. When that is decided work will begin at once.

Capt. Nate Watson will have first call when the time arrives for hiring a skipper and he has already told Crowinshield he would sail the craft. Another yuchtsman has been added to the trio of experts, Charles Francis Adams, 2d. Designer Crowinshield and Frank Crowinshield, in Charles E. Hodges, who has been racing boats of all sizes since he was a boy. Mr. Adams says he cannot devote all his time to yachting this summer because of his business, but he will be aboard the new boat whenever he can get away from his office. Charles H. Billman, the rigger, will be on the boat all during the tuning-up process and in the races, as will also Adrian Wilson, of Wilson & Sishy, sailmakers.

The one thing that bothers Mr. Lawson and his advisers is the matter of a trial horse. Gen. Patne's Jubilee is too old to be of practical benefit and the most modern boat, although much -midler, is W. O. G.y's 70-footer, Athene. She is of Herreshoff make, and her owner says if she can be useful he is quite willing to race her.

### Class of 70-Foot Schooners Expected to Make Good Sport.

A class that promises to furnish interesting sport in yachting next sea-on will be that for 70-foot schooners. Last summer the Amorita and Quissetta raced together during the early part of the season, and then the Amorita early part of the season, and then the America was retired because of the death of the mother of W. Gould Brokaw, the owner. The Ame-rita is now at City Island, and many changes will be made in her hull and rigging before nextseason. The Quissetta too, is to be altered, but marked improvement will have to be made, as three new yachts have been ordered for this class. J. Rogers Maxwell is to have made, as three new yachts have been ordered for this class. J. Rogers Maxwell is to have a boat from designs by H. C. Wintringham, but the order for construction has not been placed yet. Clinton H. Crane has an order for a 70-footer, which is to be built by Lawley at Boston. The owner has not been announced. The third boat is for another yachtsman who wishes to be unknown at present, and is from designs by A. Cary Smith. This yacht is to be built at the yards of Downey, Townsend & Co., Shooters' Island. Besides this boat the firm is constructing three schooners, 110 feet, 75 feet and 60 feet on the water line, respectively. ine, respectively.

Pocounterstr. Dec. 10. -A challenge for the world's pennant has been received by the Hudson River Ice Yacht Club from the Shrewsbury Club, at Red Bank, N. J. It will be considered to morrow, when there will be a meeting of the Hudson River Club at Hyde Park. Under the new rules the home club will hold trial races to select two yachts to

New OBLEANS, Dec. 10 .- The track for the first time

during the meeting was fast this afternoon and thereore quite a large crowd was out. Aithough class was
a stranger to many of the horses carded to start, nevertheless the sport as a whole was excellent. Summary:
First Race—Six and a half furiongs—Egalite, 103
(Boland), 5 to 2 and even, won: Good Night, 112 (Van
Pusen), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second, Star Cotton, 104 (Cochran), tard. Time, 122. Demadge, Sundocks, Fanne
Leand, Precision, Canrobert, Monnett, Charakeene
and Floyd Dixle also ran
Second Race—Five and a half furiongs—Tonicum,
111 (Wilkerson), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; St. Bluff, as
(Cochran), third. Time, 10812. Shut Up, Kohnwreath,
Iluces Tecum, Fake, Educate, Senpire, Red Signal,
Henry Clay Rye and Handsqueeze also ran.
Third Race—one rule and three furiongs—Major
Mansir, 97 (Cochran), 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, won; Monk Wayman, 103 (Mologon), 6 to 1 and 7 to 10, second; Adments,
106 (Ransom), third. Time, 2 15. False Lead, Joe
Shelby, Banque and Grey Dog also ran.
Fourth Race—one mile—Alex, 166 (Mitchell), 4 to 1
and 3 to 2, won, Gen, Mart Gary, 108 (T. Walsh), 6 to 5
and 2 to 5, second; Chorus Roy, 101 (May), third. Time,
142. Sauber and John Halsey also ran.
Fifth Race—Seven furiongs—Light Bells, 106 (Dale)
18 to 5 and 6 to 5, won, Quaver, 108 (Roland), 6 to 1 and
2 to 1, second; Tragedy, 108 (Boland), third. Time,
129. Little Roy Blue, Ignit, Larequose, Windward
and False also ran.
Following are the entries for to-morrow:
Exal Book.

Following are the entries for to-morrow:

Following are the entries for to-morrow:

First Race—Selling: one mile—Petit Maitre, 105; Deponan, 108; Pantland, 108; Grey Forge, 108; Locust Blossom, 117, Oile J., 117, Tago, 117, The Planes, 120; Heroics, 120; Pacemaker, 120; Elsmore, 120. Second Race—Selling; Six furlongs—Helle of Elgin, 101; Enjoy, 101; Gibson Girl, 101; Hronze Demon, 101; Varro, 103; Scorpolette, 103; Menace, 103; Phosphorus, 104; Valdez, 104; Matin, 105; Merriman, 105; Gray Dally, 108, Porter B., 108; Frannle Maud, 109; Add, 110.

Third Race—Selling; one mile and an eighth—Tom Gilmore and Bert Davis, 40; Gov. Boyd, 98; Silver Coin, 106; Little Salile, 101; Beana, 103; Chorus Boy and Lillian Reed, 10; Bohul, 105.

Fourth Race—Handling; six and a half furlongs—Tea Gown, 42, Aloha II, 106; Sir Christopher and Georgie, 105; Sir Florian, 108; W. J. Baker, 100; Sagatuck, 112, Sevoy, 110.

Fifth Face—Selling; one mile and 70 yards—Phidias, Free Hand, Dan Cupid Sister Alice and Brown Vall, 104; Windward, Samovar, Dandy H., Bright Night and Jessie Jarboe, 107; Belle of Officians 110.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs—Armand, 98; Diana Fonso St. Midsummer, 90; Diage, Salile J., and George Lebat, 99; Douster-wivel and Serivner, 101; Pell Mell 11 and Saxby, 103; Ononto, 104; Fleuron, 109

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 10 .- E. L. Eliason, manager of the Yale Baseball Association, to-day announced the schedule of games for the coming season with the exception of the games

on the Easter Vacation trip. The Schedule is as follows:

March 50, Manhaitan College at New Haven; April 13, Wesleyan at New Haven, April 17, Amherst at New Haven, April 20, Columbia at New York, April 24, Holy Croses at New Haven, April 27, Amherst at Amherst, May 1, Brown at New Haven, May 6, Croscent A. C. at New Haven, May 8, Lebigh at New Haven, May 10, Andover at Andover; May 11, Brown at Providence; May 15, Lafayette at New Haven, May 18, Orange A. C. at East Orange; N. J., May 22, University of Michigan at New Haven, May 25, Brown at Providence; May 27, Georgetown at New Haven May 20, Dartmouth at New Haven; June 4, Princeton at New Haven; June 5, Williams at New Haven; June 5, Frinceton to Kose of tie) on neutral grounds; June 20, Harvard at Cembridge; June 25, Harvard at New Haven; June 30, Harvard at Cembridge; June 26, Harvard at New Haven; June 30, Harvard on case of tie) on neutral grounds.

BALL PLAYERS THREATEN.

SAY LEAGUE MAGNATES MUST LISTEN
TO THEN OR HAVE TROINE.

Clark Griffith Hits THE From the Sheatder
Locks at if the American League and Johnson and Boorges very made in the Play Persident Young Says He
MIN Organ-West House of Plates of the Sheat Says He
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am here to stay!"

am here to stay!"

Then of course everybody congratulated the League's veteran President, who promptly called the National Board members together in Parlor DR. The board had a number of minor cases to decide and were in session until a late hour. While they were holding their heads together James Manning, the owner of the Kansas City American League club, who is elated for the Washington club in the new circuit piloted by Ban Johnson, stood downstairs and waited. Manning had a bill for \$500 against the Toronto club of the Eastern League for the release of Al Wagner, which the board was to pass upon. It was noised about that Manning while Johnson, Somers, Comiskey and other American League men are in Philadelphia, but Manning merely laughed when put under cross-examination. Dreyfuss of Pittsburg tried to draw him out and so did other National League men, but Manning was very close mouthed.

"All I can say," said he, "is that I have plenty of backing to place an American League club in Washington, and when the time comes to play ball I will be in line."

That the National League men are worrying considerably over the situation, occasioned by the demands of the American League and the Protective Association of Professional Baseball Players, there can be little doubt. It is also a certainty that the National League must sooner or later face a combination between these youthful organizations. As one of the baseball sharps put it last night:

"The American League wants something and so does the Protective Association."

The National League doesn't want to give anything to either, therefore the American League and the Payers must necessarily band together for a stiff fight against the comment, there was another individual on comment, there was another individual on the comment, there was another individual on Then of course everybody congratulated

bead together for a stiff light against the magnates. While Manning was the subject of much comment, there was another individual on hand who talked freely. This was clark Griffith, the well-known Chleago pitcher, who is here to represent the Protective Association with President Zimmer of Pittsburg, Secretary Jennings of Brooklyn and Lawyer Harvey Taylor of Buffalo, all of whom will arrive in town this morning. This committee expects to have a hearing sometime to-day, when the players grievances will be set forth to the magnates.

"You can say for the Protective Association," said Griffith to The Sun reporter, "that the National League will agree to every one of our demands or there will be trouble. The magnates have got to listen to us. We ask no unjust concessions and we will not back down. It is not true that we have a secret compact with the American League and for that matter we prefer the National. Ball players have been abused long chough by these men and for that reason we have organized for protection. Every player of the National, American and Eastern leagues has pledged himself not to sign a contract until the order comes from the leaders of our association. That's the situation in a nutshell.

"We will not take any promises or any jollying. The magnates have got to talk business with us on a fair basis or take the

joiltying. The magnates have got to talk business with us on a fair basis or take the consequences. We are going to insist upon a limitation of the reserve rule so that after a certain length of time a player may be free to sign where he pleases. We know that the machines do not want to grant such a request, but it has got to come. The American League is no doubt with us because it sees a chance to benefit itself if we have a split with the National, but we hope that there will be an amicable adjustment of our differences with the club owners.

"The hall players, not the magnetes down

with the club owners.

"The ball players, not the magnates, draw the crowds, and for that reason we are entitled to some consideration. What I'm telling you is the truth. The magnates have been allowed too much free rein. Now the players are going to call a halt. There must be no delay at all. We want an imediate decision. If it is not forthcoming within a reasonable length of time, look out for an explosion. That's all I care to say now." out for an explosion.

say now."

When the National League heard what Griffith said they refrained from discussing him. That there is some sort of a secret compact between the players and the American League there appears to be not the shadow of doubt. It looks as If there would be a strike in a few days engineered by Ban Lebraco.

of doubt. It looks as If there would be a strike in a few days engineered by Ban Johnson.

A man in sympathy with Johnson's proposed circuit said last night:

"The present plans of the American League for expansion had their inception over a year ago. At that time the American League—then the Western League—held a sort of an informal consultation, as its five-year agreement had only a year to run, regarding future plans. President Johnson had become convinced that as the Western League had passed through four years successfully, with its strength and influence constantly growing that the time had come for expansion as some of the towns which were then in the circuit were not as good baseball towns as could be desired.

"It had become apparent to the American leaguers that the time was ripe for them to go ahead as the National League seemed to them to be on the down grade. Chicago and Cleveland were taken up as places where American clubs ought to do well.

"The American League had long wanted to enter Chicago, but light had refused to permit it. It was decided to come into Chicago anyway, Hart having consented one day to the Western League entering that city as a war measure to head of Quin's American Association. As soon as the American Eague and Chicago anyway, Hart having consented one day to the Western League entering that city as a war measure to head of Quin's American Association proved to be a joke, Hart backed down.

"The American League made its plans."

as a war measure to head off Quin's American Association. As soon as the American Association proved to be a joke, Hart backed down.

"The American League made its plans. Chicago was to be the test case. They announced their intention of coming in. Hart opposed it and declared there would be war. Comiskey secured a ground and went ahead with the work of installing his team, and when the League met, Watkins came from Indianapolis from Brush with an intimation that on certain not very irksome concessions permission could be secured from Hart. An American League committee waited upon him and Hart gave them almost everything they wanted. That was a feeler and the American League saw there wasn't much to fear in the way of war.

"The plans which had been considered were further elaborated, and C. W. Somers and J. F. Kilfoyl of Cleveland, taking a franchise, added a great deal of strength to the League. Somers is a keen business man and thorough sportsman as well, as are all the American leaguers. Somers is several times a millionaire and he at once became the prime mover in the expansion idea. He first suggested abolishing the drafting rule lie said his town would not stand for a minor league club, and he thought it was fully as capable of supporting a first-class league Schichman and thorough and he thought it was fully as capable of supporting a first-class league as Cincinnati. Detroit proved an unusually good town and a conference was held in September at which expansion plans were formulated. Philadelphia, Baltimere and Washington were picked. The American League atter canvassing the situation.

Somers and Johnson have done most of the work. A declaration of independence was ratified. They went to work and their plans have been matured for some time and the League is as much in earnest lieved of minor league characteristics all will go well.

"They are fully prevared to go ahead regardless of the National League. They have not signed the National League. They have not signed the National sarcement and will not

position movement in the West will not be recognized.

Regarding the nomination of A. G. Spalding for President of the National League in the event of the resignation of Young, the former said yesterday:

"I could not think of accepting should the office be tendered to me. I have too many business interests to give any of my time to baseball. I hope that the National League men will untangle the situation so that the game will become popular once more."

Manager Selee of Boston and Manager Hanlon of Brooklyn had a talk about players last night. Manager McPhee of Cincinnati and Manager Loftus of Chicago also indulged in a chat. At 12 o'clock last night the National Board was still in session, with no information for the press.

The first two games in the American National tourament last night were practically forfeited, as the Centrais were represented by only three players. The

Central-Wanderer, 178; Carston, 171; Kahledorf, Total, \$31.
 Fasy Meat—Eastmead, 161; Anderson, 166; Corydon, 144; Schneider, 172; Kennell, 176. Total, 616. SECOND GAME. Central-Wanderer, 148; Carston, 182; Kahledorf,

Manhattan Sorenson, 187; Batch, 144; Allen, 197; Haller, 171; Bauer, 192. Total, 861. THIRD GAME.

Fasy Meat—Eastmead, 189; Anderson, 141; Corydon, 24 (two frames), Ludlow, 125 (eight frames); Schneider, 166; Kennell, 176. Total, 788.

Manhattan—Sorenson, 179; Batch, 198; Allen, 188; Haller, 173; Bauer, 192. Total, 922,

The National League and Columbia League teams played the first three games of the series arranged between the four local tournaments at Starr's alleys last night. The scores:

National League - Voorheis, 189; Fisher, 218; Leuly 186; Sherwood 183; Starr, 188; Total, 942; Columbia League - Chinch, 178; Kessier, 189; Cantrell, 185; Schaeffer, 207; Slevers, 171; Total, 888.

SECOND OAMS.

National League- Voorheis, 212; Fisher, 180; Leuly, 180; Sherwood, 183; Starr, 161. Total, 896.
Columbia League- Clinch, 178; Kessler 168; Cantrell, 173; Schaeffer, 193; Sievers, 174. Total, 896. THIRD GAME.

National League-Voorhels, 194; Fisher, 179; Leuly, 158; Sherwood, 171; Starr, 201 Total, 903.

Columbia League-Clinch, 179; Keasier, 174; Cantrell, 160; Schaeffer, 130; Sievers, 175 Total, 516.

The Dolandos went to pieces in the third West Side League game at Meyer's alleys last night and were easily defeated by the Centrals. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Solo — Meyer, 114; Haffner, 122; Plohr, 123; Smith, 139; Wilkens, 142. Total, 640. Central — Hunken, 145; Shortmeyer, 187; Dumas, 141; Barnes, 154; White, 134. Total, 731. SECOND GAME. BECOND GAME.

Dolando—Edwards, 143; Stultz, 140; Barklage, 150; Feck, 204; Cordes, 150. Total, 527. Solo—Meyer, 141; Haffner, 132; Plohr, 186; Smith, 201; Wilkens, 112. Total, 772.

THIRD GAME.

Dolando - Edwards. 152; Stuits. 186; Barklage, 90; Peck. 130; Cordes, 114. Total, 622.

Central - Hunken, 125; Shortmeyer, 160; Dumas, 163; Barnes, 107; White, 160. Total, 715.

FIRST GAME.

Hyperion—Stiefel, 156; Klepper, 187; MacKenzie, 189; Fecher, 171; Herrmann, 163. Total, 886.

Prospect—Spring, 172; Gorgee, 122; Blacker, 221; C. Hecht, 134; Daun, 180. Total, 829

Hyperion—Stiefel, 221; Klepper, 140; MacKenzie, 145; Fecher, 143; Herrmann, 174. Total, 832. Prospect—Spring, 129; L. Hecht, 165; Blacker, 169; C. Hecht, 180; Daun, 180. Total, 823.

TRIRD GAME. Hyperion—Stiefel, 177; Kiepper, 181; MacKenzie, 191; Fecher, 182; Herrmann, 187. Total, 878. Prospect—Gorges, 155; Spring, 158; Blaesser, 146; C. Hecht, 214; Daun, 151; Total, 524.

In the Columbia League tournament last night the Enterprise won two and Audubons one game. The scores: PIRST GAME. Audubon - Maher, 158; Farley, 191; Smith, 179; leGuire, 142; Elche, 160, Total, 830. Wang - Strauss, 139; Pinover, 158; Tobias, 184; ederer, 124; A. Silberstein, 180. Total, 735.

Lederer, 124; A. Silberstein, 150. Total, 755.

SECOND GAME.

Wang—M. Silberstein, 141; Cohen, 164; Tobias, 129; Lederer, 121; A. Silberstein, 129. Total, 684.

Enterprise — Schumacher, 180; Schlumbohn, 121; Wiesel, 128; Ficken, 185; Kuehn, 179. Total, 793. THIRD GAME. Audubon - Maher, 178; Farley, 146; Smith, 160; McGuire, 171; Fiche, 179. Total, 834. Enterprise - Schumacher, 155; Schlumbohm, 188; Wiesel, 148; Ficken, 153; Kuchn, 254. Total, 845.

The Lafayettes strengthened their hold on the second prize in the Wood's Hall tournament by defeating the Eries and Castle Point Cyclers at Wright & Apmann's alleys last night. The acores: FIRST GAME. Erie — Merrity, 118; Hayes, 106; Pay. 124; Curley. 70; Sullivan, 124. Total, 65;. Castle Point Cylers — Hasbrouck, 156; Miller, 19;; McGrane, 118; Mittelsdorf, 126; Eppel, 173. Total.

SECOND GAME. Erie-Suillvan, 163; Hayes, 104; Fay, 182; Curley, 149; Merrity, 130; Total, 678; Lafayette-Richter, 153; Foden, 165; Rich, 129; Dwyer, 136; Foth, 160; Total, 743.

THIRD GAME Castle Point Cyclers—Hasbrouck, 136; Miller, 188 McGrane, 136; Mittelsdorf, 169; Eppel, 143. Total

The Phoenix broke the high score record of the scason in the Harlem League tournament at Thum & Kahisdorf's alleys last night passing the previous total by nine pins. The scores:

total by nine pins. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Lotus—W. Gerdes, 181; Sieberg, 220; Modersohn,
183; Warmuth, 140; F. Gerdes, 123; Total, 847;
Phonix—Moynahan, 198; McLean, 232; Boirath,
186; Gross, 180; Church, 192; Total, 985;
ECOND GAME.

Lotus—W. Gerdes, 205; Sieberg, 169; Modersohn,
167; Warmuth, 194; F. Gerdes, 199; Total, 834;
New Rochelle—Smith, 188; Huntington, 174;
Hemes, 184; Carpenter, 147; West, 176; Total, 859. Phoenix—Moynahan, 190; McLean, 211; Bolrath, 172; Gross, 186; Church, 173. Total, 874. New Rochelle—Smith, 189; Huntington, 136; Hemes, 169; Carpenter, 135; West, 164. Total, 763.

Last night's games in the Brooklyn Interclub League were well played, with the Carleton Club leading in team and individual work. The Columbian Club tailied 977 in the second game at the Brooklyn Ricycle Club, to which Kiehy contributed 24. The Crescent A.C., Carleton and Columbian clubs were the victors. The acores:

Carleton Club- Stoner, 182; Calder, 180; Simes, Jr., 23; Miller, 130; Mason, 181. Total, 82; Aurora Grata Club- Stafford, 181; McFiroy, 149; Naylor 81; Wright, 175; Tacker, 146. Total, 782.

SECOND GAME.

Carleton Club—Stoner, 198; Calder, 157; Simes.
Jr., 205; Mason, 217; Ebberts, 164. Total, 951.
Autora Grata Club—Stafford, 152; McElloy, 202;
Naylor, 172; Wright, 148; Tacker, 204. Total 858.

THIRD GAME.

THIRD GAME.

Carleton Club—Stoner, 202; Calder, 192; Simea,
Jr., 138; Mason, 198; Ebberts, 160. Total, 890.

Aurora Grata Club—Stafford, 155; McElroy, 167;
Naylor, 195; Wright, 126; Tacker, 186. Total, 799. AT THE AURORA GRATA CLUB-FIRST GAME Aurora Grata Club - Little, 187; Van Deusen, 140; Tonkin, 170; Parker, 153; E. J. Beard, 187. Total, 777. 777.
Carleton Club-Schwartze, 212; Meyer, 123; Lin-coln, 158; Ketcham, 145; Stebbins, 176. Total, 814.

SECOND GAME. Aurora Grata Club - Little, 143; Van Deusen, 161;

Crescent A. C.—Bull. 158; Smith, 170; Brooks, 204; Doyle, 198; Vanderveer, 161. Total, 891. Knickerbocker F. C.—Walton, 141; Whyland, 161; Maynard, 152; Holmes, Sr., 134; Boocock, 178. Total, 766.

AT THE KNICKERBOCKER FIELD CLUB-PIRST Knickerbocker F. C.—McNeill, 144; Blossfeld, 159 Matthews, 158; Fishbeck, 210; Holmes, Jr., 197. To Matthews, 150, Planette, 162, Thomas Ander Lal, 848.
Crescent A. C.—Tremonger, 162, Thomas Ander son, Jr., 168; Parkinson, 213; Maguire, 160; J. R. Beard, 173. Total, 876.

Knickerbocker F. C.—McNeill. 172; Blossfeld, 202; Matthews, 158; Fishbeck, 159; Holmes, Jr., 190. To-tal, 901. tal, 901.
Crescent A. C.—Tremonger, 158; Thomas Ander son, Jr., 212; Parkinson, 186; Maguire, 187; J. R. Beard, 160. Total, 903.

THIRD GAME.

Knickerbocker F. C.—McNeill, 198; Blossfeld, 177;
Matthews, 166; Fishbeck, 152; Holmes, Jr., 177.
Total, 876.

Crescent A. C.—Tremonger, 177; Thomas Anderson, Jr., 188; Parkinson, 188; Maguire, 130; J. R.
Beard, 147. Total, 780.

Grand totals—Crescent A. C., 5,085; Knickerbocker
P. C., 4,943.

The Leonides carried off the honors in the Bay Ridge tournament last night. The scores: Leonides - M. Koch, 185; Martin, 153; Rand, 161; Self, 150; Stahn, 127; Total 765; Alva - Fury, 164; Rose 110; Colby 159; Cambpell, 142; Meagher, 161. Total, 756

SECOND GAME.

Alva-Fury, 169; Rose, 133; Colby, 167; Campbell, 136;
Meagher, 177. Total, 782

Hello Bli-Nye, 169; Van Horn, 110; Koch, Jr., 137;
Lemmel, 160; Cobbel, 131. Total, 704.

THIRD GAME.

Spartan—Schulze, 144, Reutsch, 216; Dohm, 159;
Thum, 178, Maier, 180, Total, 877.

East New York—A. Klefer, 160; W. Moore, 186;
G. Moore, 146; H. Meht, 218; C. Klefer, 170. Total.

The Atlantic and Milford clubs played two interesting games last night in the Brooklyn Twenty-sixth Ward tournament. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Adantic—Doerzaph, 186; Laux, 191; Altenberg, 136; Hamcke, 120; Langenberg, 141. Total, 774.
Millord—Buckley, 110; Jacobs, 171; Grozinger, 179; Molling, 168; Hseman, 134. Total, 771. Atlantic - Doerzaph, 161; Laux. 187; Altenberg, 187; Ilamcke, 125; Langenberg, 161; Total, 791. Milford - Buckley, 147; Jacobs, 182; Grozinger, 158; Molling, 136; Ilseman, 167. Total, 800.

The Williams brothers were chief factors in winning the third game of the Brooklyn Germania tournament last night for the Adelphi Club. The Scores: FIRST GAME.

Adelphi—Russell, 153, E. Williams, 176; Krusa, 157; G. Williams, 167; Anderson, 167. Total, 820, Independent—Pulsch, 171; Intermann, 143, Oerding, 163, Young, 156; Seedorf, 126\*, Total, 779. SECOND GAME. Independent—Pulsch, 179, Intermann, 183; Oerding, 183; Young, 198; Seedorf, 113, Total, 856, Standard—Landman, 177; Portz, 150; Thielman, 167; Linze, 193; Busch, 211. Total, 908.

THIRD GAME. THIRD GAME.

Standard—Landman, 154; Portz, 171; Thielman,
216; Linze, 164; Busch, 184. Total, 889.
Adelphi—Russell, 162; E. Williams, 206; Krusa,
180; G. Williams, 203; Anderson, 173. Total, 924.
\*Played six frames.

The Prosperity five made a poor showing in the Brook-yn Arlington National torunament last night and nar-owly escaped a double defeat. The scores: PIRST GAME

Prosperity—Len. 186; Intermann. 181; Werner. 188; Albert, 221; Hueter, 181. Total, 767. Chauncey—Kite. 189; Brady. 181; Peters. 162, Mertz, 170; Felz, 188. Total, 780. SECOND GAME. Chauncey—Klie, 140; Brady, 184; Peters, 215; Mertz, 195; Feiz, 155. Total, 860.
Original Arlington—Constant, 174; Woltman, 176; Morgan, 185; Kelly, 149; Helltas, 126. Total, 790.

Original Arlington Constant, 142; Woltman, 184; Morgan, 183; Keily, 175; Heiltas, 155. Total, 809 Prosperity Len, 135; Intermann, 142; Werner, 188; Albert, 183; Hueter, 150. Total, 798.

Martin's 223 was the feature of last night's games in the Long island League. The Fort Greene's made a rattling finish in the third game, Otts winding up with a triple and scoring 215. The scores. FIRST GAME. Fort Greene, —Lilly, 180; Horton, 135; Diehl, 172; Snow, 294, Oils, 185; Total, 876; South Paw—Martin, 163; Medicus, 177; Glover, 162; Bierschenk, 193; Jenkins, 162; Total, 857.

South Paw-Martin, 223; Medicus, 177; Glover, 187; Bierschenk, 180, Jenkins, 155. Total, 922; Reinecke-Meyer, 182; Wichern, 157; Mahlan, 165; Muilern, 204, Kruse, 161. Total, 860. THIRD GAME.

Reinecke—Meyer, 187; Wichern, 201; Mahlan, 159; Mullern, 166; Kruse, 158. Total, 871.

Fort Greene—Lilly, 153; Wallace, 147; Dichl, 194; Snow, 159; Otis, 215. Total, 868.

American National Tournament—American Owl, Pal-ce and Columbia, at the Germania Assembly Rooms American National Journaments American Owl, Paisce and Columbia, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alieys.

Athletic League- New York A. C. vs. Knickerbocker A. C., at the New York A. C. alieys.

National League- Corinthian vs. Roseville A. A., at Starr's alleys.

Hariem League- Fremier, Knickerbocker and Belvidere, at Thum A Kahledorf's alieys.

Columbia League- Rosedale, Owl and Grove Hill, at Schlussing's alieys.

Eank Clerks League- Continental Bank, Hanover National Bank and Hudson River Hank, Piaza Lank, Bank of Manhattan Company and Ladenburg. Thaimann A. Co., at Reid's alieys.

Archdiocesan Union League- Colombus Catholic Club Team No. 1, Holy Cross Lyceum Team No. 1 and Spaiding Laterary I mon Team No. 1, at the Colonias alleys.

Arlington National League- Twentieth Century vs. Aurania, at the Arlington Hall alleys.

Arcado Tournament Century Wheelmen Team No. 1, Century Wheelmen Team No. 3, at Frence's alleys.

Casino Tournament Sunswick Team No. 2 vs. Astoria, Queensboro vs. Franklin, Astoria vs. Queensboro, at Strack's alleys. alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League Fulton Council,
Philadelphos Council and Gramercy Council, at Trainor's alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League Sub-Tournament—
East New York Council, Dauntless Council and Fort
Greene Council, at Trainor's alleys.

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6 East 15th St. SULLIVAN WINS ON A FOUL.

Tim Callahan Disqualified in the Eighteenth

Round. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 10 .- In one of the speedlest battles of the year Dave Sullivan of Ire-land and Tim Callahan of Philadelphia met here to-night at the Southern A. C. in a fight scheduled for twenty rounds. In the eighteenth round Callahan was disqualified. He was cutpointed and received a stiff gruelling. Helio Bill—Nye, 164; Van Horn, 181; Koch, Jr., 146; Leonides—M. Roch, 191; Martin, 190; Rand, 157; Seir, 152; Stahn, 150. Total, 840.

There was a preliminary bout of ten rounds between "Shang" Parret, the "Terrible Dago," and George Shuh, both of this city. They came together at 133 pounds. Shuh got the decision. There was a preliminary bout of ten rounds

Bello Bill—Nys. 164; Yar Hern. 131; Koch. Jr., 146; Ismmel, 147; Cobbed, 144; Total, 228
Leonides—M. Roch. 191; Martin, 190; Rand, 157; Seif, 152; Stahn, 150. Total, 89.
Gilbert Council scored two creditable victories in the Brooklyn Royal Areanum tournament last night. De Long Council's defeat in the third game was due to Haff's spilt in the tenth frame. The scores.

FIRST GAME.
Morning Star Council—Einhers, 141; Katscher, 135; Smith, 176; Van Tassel, 178. Total, 852.
Morning Star Council—Einhers, 147. Total, 852.
Morning Star Council—Einhers, 125; Katscher, 178; Arnert, 122; Nobrega, 145, Beinert, 157. Total, 712.
De Long Council—Halke, 171; Landman, 164; Healy, 156; Tuttle, 195; Haff, 156. Total, 855.
De Long Council—Elake, 171; Landman, 164; Healy, 156; Tuttle, 186; Haff, 163. Total, 855.
Gilbert Council—Blake, 171; Landman, 164; Healy, 156; Tuttle, 186; Haff, 163. Total, 855.
Gilbert Council—Blake, 171; Landman, 164; Healy, 156; Tuttle, 186; Haff, 163. Total, 855.
Gilbert Council—Sharkey, 178; Fuller, 183; Hager, 165; Smith, 202; Van Tassel, 185. Total, 859.

The Lang Council—Halke, 171; Landman, 164; Healy, 156; Tuttle, 186; Haff, 163. Total, 855.
Gilbert Council—Sharkey, 178; Fuller, 183; Hager, 165; Tuttle, 186; Haff, 163. Total, 855.

The East New York—A. Kiefer, 191; W. Moore, 164; M. Moore, 157; H. Meht, 183; C. Kiefer, 183. Total, 869.

Land Royal Marker 180; Moore, 164; Moore, 157; H. Meht, 183; C. Kiefer, 183. Total, 869.

Imperial—Jackson, 167; Meyer, 169; Herring, 189; Davis, 196; Thyne, 157. Total, 855.

Spartan—Schulze, 181; Reutsch, 156, Dohm, 177; Thum, 160, Maler, 164. Total, 857.

East New York—A. Kiefer, 160; W. Moore, 166; G. Moore, 146; H. Meht, 218, C. Kiefer, 187. Total, 855.

G. Moore, 187. Merch 188; C. Kiefer, 189; Meht, 1

and in another mix-up both fell out of the ring.

In the thirteenth Sullivan floored Callahan with a swing on the law and the Quaker took the count. From this round until the seventeenth Sullivan had Callahan guessing. In the eighteenth Callahan rushed from his corner and after clinching deliberately threw Sullivan with a thud to the floor. He was cautioned. Callahan evidently forgot the warning, for in another mix-up he grabbed Dave around the neck with the right and swinging him over his hips brought Sullivan down. Then Referee Hurst disqualified Callahan.

## Paddy Ryan Sick and Destitute.

Paddy Ryan, former heavyweight champion of America, is sick and destitute in this city. He is said to be suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneys and to have lost the power of speech. A number of his friends, headed by John I. Sullivan, has started a subscription for the pugilist, and Sullivan has contributed \$25 and thinks that he will soon be able to get together quite a tidy sum for Ryan.

soon be able to get together quite a tidy sum for Ryan.

Over twenty years ago Ryan was one of the best-known boxers in the country. On Feb. 7, 1882, at Mississippi City, Ryan met Sullivan for the championship and \$5,000 a side, under London prize ring rules Sullivan whipped Ryan in nine rounds. The latter won the premier honors in the heavy-weight class from old Joe Goss, the bastle lasting eighty-seven rounds. The defeat at the hands of John L, it is said, broke Paddy all up and he did not do much fighting afterward. About two years ago Sullivan and Ryan Joined forces and toured the country. The pair made quite a lot of money. Ryan was born at Thurils, County Tipperary, Ireland, on March 15, 1853, and is 6 feet 15 inch tall.

Roder Wins the Novice Tourney at Maurice

Daly's. The final game in the novice billard tourney The final game in the nevice billard tourney was played at Daly's Academy last night. Charles Roder won first pure by defeating J.E. Lewis in a long drawa out and rather uninteresting game, by a score of 200 to 12. Roder's average was 2 12-94 and his highest run 10. Lewis in tweive findings made a run of 25, which was not only the best billiards of the night, but the highest run of the tournament. His average was 1 78-94, Lewis wins second prize and Harry Graham, third

TRENTON, Dec. 10.-Spike Sullivan of Boston and Therron, Dec. 10.—Spike Sullivan of Boston and Harry Berger of this city fought twenty roughs to a draw at the Trenton A. C. to-night. Sullivan did most of the leading. The fighting in the earlier rounds was spirited. Both men, however, showed evidence of weakness before the fight ended.

Two additional games were decided in the champion-

ship tourney of the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday. Eaubitschek, who tried a Sicilian Defence against Marshall was outpayed in the middle game stage of the game and lost after thirty-one moves, while Delmar on a Guilco Piano made a wrong sacrifice of a piece against Schmidt, who was enabled to win his first game after thirty-two moves. GOLD SEAL



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half the price. Then why pay twice as much for foreign labels? Order a case for Christmas, Ask for it at your club and cafe. GOLD SEAL is sold by all first-class grocers and wine merchants.

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